MIGHTY MUSICIANS—Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Herbert von Karajan will play for the Provo audience Thursday evening. The famous orchestra is composed of 106 musicians.

# BYU Plays Host To Berlin Philharmonic

**HERBERT VON KARAJAN** will conduct the world famous Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra in the Brigham Young University Smith Fieldhouse at 8:15 p m , Thursday

The Berlin Philharmonic is the largest and most expensive orchestra ever to appear in Utah They will present concerts in Salt Lake City and Provo, the smallest city on its itinerary

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This is the second American tour of the orchestra and the first transcontinental tour. Von Karajan was elected by the orchestra as its fourth permanent conductor during their tour in 1955

**THE PROGRAM** consists of predominantly German music. Two Beethoven Works, "Symphony No. 7 in A Major" and "Overture to Egmont," Smetana's "The Moldau," and Wagner's "Prelude to Die Deistersinger" will be performed.

Thirty-four concerts will be given by the orchestra in 44 days on this tour. The trip has important international significance and is under the patronage of His Excellency Heinz L. Krekeler, German ambassador to the United States.

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Court Riot Probers Bagged

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# Faculty Seating Switch At Cage Tilts Proposed

**A NEW METHOD** for distributing basketball tickets to members of the faculty and new faculty seating areas will be discussed Thursday evening.

Acting on the recommendation of an Athletic Council committee which recently completed investigation of the Brigham Young University ticket distribution methods, Dean M. F Hartvigsen of the College of Recreation, Physical and Health Education and Athletics. Dr Wayne B. Hales, Athletic council chairman, and Monroe McKay, studentbody president, will present the plan at a faculty meeting.

**DEAN HARTVIGSEN,** Dr. Hales and McKay were scheduled to meet Wednesday evening to discuss final details for the plan and to arrange the presentation of the plan

The plan recommended by the investigating committee calls for a separate entrance to the Smith Fieldhouse being set aside for faculty use, a shift in the faculty seating section and a new method of distributing tickets to faculty and staff activity card holders.

Other recommendations by the committee included the establishment of a student ticket committee and reconsideration of the policy of who may purchase student and faculty activity cards

**THE TICKET** committee would coordinate and evaluate requests for special tickets in student sections for halftime shows, guests and official parties

Reevaluation of eligibility requirements for buying faculty and student activity cards would be aimed at cutting down on the number of persons who are not full time employes of BYU receiving ticket privileges to basketball games.

## President At Home To Recuperate

President Ernest L. Wilkinson, who was returned to his home Sunday from the Latter-day Saints Hospital in Salt Lake City is reported "getting along very well."

According to Mrs. Wilkinson the president is still under a doctor's care "He is expected to convalesce at his home for several weeks.

Mrs Wilkinson said it is "indefinite" when he will be able to return to work.

The Brigham Young University president was hospitalized in Salt Lake City Oct. 5 for treatment for coronary occlusion.

'Professional' Floats . . .

# Set Float Standards, Council Recommends

Recommendation was made Tuesday that legislation be passed by the Brigham Young University Senate to set a standard basis for the building and judging of homecoming floats and decorations.

The BYU Executive Council, in its regular weekly meeting, drafted the recommendation, adding that a close control on expenditures also should be instituted for the construction of judged fixtures

Recommendation was made after notice was called to the use by BYU homecoming parade float entrants of "professional" floats which were purchased or rented and altered slightly to fit the homecoming theme.

One of the trophy winners in Saturday's parade is said to have been a rented float modified slightly from the original, which won a prize in the Provo July 4 parade last summer

In other action, the Executive Council decided to present a flower gift to Dr and Mrs Walther Mathesius, who will be on campus Thursday to establish the Mathesius Music Foundation at BYU.

The Executive Council will also travel as a group to the Denver University-BYU football game Saturday, Monroe McKay, student president, said

The visit will be an official one in the series of student officer interchanges between schools in the area during the school year

PREFERRING PREFERENCES—Coeds line up to vote for preferred men. More than 1,000 women had voted by 9 a.m. Wednesday. Polls opened Wednesday morning for dance which will be Nov. 16. (Photo by John Meeks)

## Campus Traffic Enforcement Promised by Security Officer

**STRICT** traffic regulations which went into effect September 26, must be observed " Capt Leonard E Christensen, security officer urged

All students, whether or not they are residents of Provo are required to register their cars with the Security Office There is no charge for car registration

**STUDENTS** who wish to park vehicles on campus must first obtain a parking permit from either the Security Office or the treasurer's office in the Maeser building The fee is $5.

Parking spaces available for student use are in the following areas Rainbow Gardens parking lot west of the Smith Fieldhouse north of the Smith Fieldhouse (in limited areas as posted) the lot north of the Family Living Center, and at the foot of the stairs on 8th North between 3rd and 4th East

**ALSO RESERVED** for student use for short periods are the area north of the Student Service Center and east of Wymount Dining Hall

Students living in Heritage Halls or Wymount Dorms may park their vehicles in lots provided accessible to those areas.

## Coed's Choice Ball Voting Continues

At 6 45 a m Wednesday "Estrellita" beheld a sneak preview of the girls planning to attend the Preference Ball said Luana Schow, Preference Ball chairman.

Stars shone upon almost 1,000 girls who made their choice and balloted for most preferred man.

For such an early start this figure stands tall against those of previous years.

Balloting will continue Thursday and Friday for those who are having difficulty in making up their minds, she said.

*For 108 Students . . .*

# Prison Library Asks For Books

A special plea is being issued to the studentbody this week for donations of used books for the Utah State Prison library.

The prison school's library, though ample for some, does not have the wide variety of material in demand by many students.

U Jerome Cruze, principal, has appealed to all of the students in Utah to contribute textbooks from any course or subject.

A box has been placed outside the reading room in the Grant Library for any donations.

The prison school has 108 members enrolled.

Seven instructors from BYU spend two nights a week at the prison as faculty members. They are assisted by twelve inmates who have formerly specialized in various fields. Classes are held from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m., five day a week.

Books and equipment are needed especially. There are only six typewriters available for use in a typing class of 40 students.

Additional facilities will help the inmates to get a high school diploma.

This school was put under the jurisdiction of Jordan School District last February. Twenty-six members of the school are scheduled to receive high school diplomas in January.

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## Frosh News Needs Staff

**Freshmen interested in working on the frosh paper are asked to attend a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 136 McKay Building.**

**Reporters, feature writers, photographers, and cartoonists are particularly being sought, according to Carlin Soule, co-editor.**

# Frosh Court Council Hits Snag Administration Awaits Verdic

**BRIGHAM** Young University's administration is awaiting recommendation by the freshman court council regarding the melee at the frosh court in October.

The council was organized early in October to investigate a disturbance at the frosh court Oct 8 The court, ironically called "Frosh Frenzie," ended in frenzie when several students ran onto the stadium field and began throwing pies, eggs and buckets of water at freshman students. Two freshmen were injured in the confusion that followed and had to be hospitalized.

**THE COUNCIL**, set up under the direction of studentbody president Monroe McKay, includes seniors Virgil Anderson, Calgary, Alta, Canada, and Jack Wallendorf, San Diego, Calif Junior representative Gus Schetfelar, Salt Lake C and sophomore Rex Gredl Los Angeles, Calif Freshn are Roy Ormen, Bountiful, Clayne Robinson, Boise, Id

John Wilcox, Calgary, A Canada, is chairman Se class president Mike Yosh and freshman class presi Sloan Hales are also wor with the council

**THE COUNCIL** was aut ized by both the studentb officers and the administra to investigate the incident. administration announced it would not take action u hearing from the student c mittee.

According to Wilcox, council's efforts to reach a cision and make a recomme tion to the administration been hampered by misun standings on the part of council as to its authority. sons shielding students were responsible for the c incident have also slowed workings of the council, Wil said.

**AT THE** time of its organ tion the council members derstood that its function w be as a judiciary body. H ever, the sole purpose of council, according to chairr Wilcox, is to investigate the cident, counsel with the culp and recommend further ac to the administration.

After counseling with dents who have a "poor tude" about the affair t names are to be recommen to the administration for ther counseling and poss punitive measures.

Wilcox said the council p to meet Monday evening v all the students involved in incident.

## Orchestra——

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estra survived the heavy losses of World War II to perform for occupation troops. Its permanent home was destroyed and its library irreparably damaged in the bombings of Berlin.

Its first American tour in 1955 was a gesture of gratitude from the City of Berlin for the airlift. The orchestra has been a vital factor in the cultural restoration of Germany.

Tickets are still on sale in the Smith Fieldhouse ticket office. Prof. Herald R. Clark, BYU Lyceum chairman, said that schools and music groups from points in Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and Southern Utah have ordered blocks of tickets.

Orchestra management has declared the "Berlin Philharmonic" has one aim, to create joy through great musical art, and in achieving its aim, the orchestra has contributed to closer international understanding through the universal language of music."

## 3 Journalists Fly To Ohio Confab

Three representatives from Brigham Young University publications left Wednesday to attend the annual conference of the Associated Collegiate Press, Nov. 8-10 at Cleveland, Ohio

Members of the BYU delegation are: Robert L. Pratt, Denver, Colo, art editor of the Banyan, "All-American" student yearbook; Sally Ann Arnold, Hermosa Beach, Calif., campus editor of the Daily Universe; and Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman of student publications.

The student newspaper and yearbook delegates will attend sessions devoted to editorial problems of college publications, and Dr. Smith will participate in departmental meetings for business managers and advisers. He will also attend the annual meetings of the National Council of College Publications Advisers, in which he is regional director for the Rocky Mountain area.

## Musicians Initiat To Present Recit

Epsilon Chi chapter of Phi Epsilon, national music rority, presented its pledges a rectial Wednesday evening the home of President and M William F. Edwards.

Numbers included in the gram were a piano solo Sharon Simms, Mu Phi Eps scholarship winner, and an iginal piano composition formed by Joyce Mills.

Violin solos by Barbara J Barry and Anna Marie Sale a piano solo by Pricilla Pull a violin duet performed by J Nisbet and Barbara Barry a vocal solo by Mrs. Ra Woodward were also heard.

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TTING IN STEP—Discussing plans for Nautilus invitational are (left ight) Wes Potter Caryo Call Neil McArthur and Evelyn Murray. sem formal dance will be held Saturday night at the Park Uni- sity Ward n

# 'Misty Moon' Theme Selected For Nautilus Group Invitational

Frosted silver trees, large ons, and blue and white gel hair will depict the Nauti- invitational theme, "Misty on"

The event will be staged Saturday at 8 30 p m in Park-University Ward and is for Nautilus and their guests, according to Chairman Caryol Call, Layton Jerry Hyde's combo will furnish the music

"Misty Moon" will be written in silver glitter on two large moons hanging on the walls Trees in front of the moons will be covered with white frost and angel hair Pictures will be taken of couples sitting in a crescent shaped moon

Larkspurs quartet will sing two numbers, and Nancy Price will give a reading during the floor show

Refreshments of mints, punch and crescent moon-shaped cookies will be served.

Preceding the dance, committeemen and officers will have a 'coketail" party at Rogers Hall "Misty Moon" decorations will also be carried out there

Committee members assisting Miss Call are Judy Stephan, Murray, decorations, Louise Payne, Seattle, Wash., refreshments, Sue Ann Staples, Denver Colo, intermission, and Mary Lou Madsen, Sandy, invitations and programs

## ami Los Slates ashion Show

Cami Los coeds and guests ve been invited by their alum- e to attend a fashion show d luncheon at Mark's Restau- t in Salt Lake City

Athenians will chauffeur the mbers to the style parade Chairman Virginia Welling d that professional models as ll as alumnae members and ham Young University les will present the fashions "Maker of modes" will show r newest creations in play othes, sportswear, formals and ess attire A presentation of est hair styles will also be atured.

Salt Lake City stores are fur- shing clothes for the event Alumnae committee members e Mary Sorenson, Jane Long n, Nina Johnston Leishman d Gwen Stubbs Poulson, all Salt Lake City

## New Service Unit Applications Ready

Application for Thea Alexic, w freshman women's service nit, may be obtained at the C office until Saturday

If more women than antici- ted sign for interviews, new mes will be scheduled, accord- g to Diane Hatch, chairman

Miss Hatch said that the or- nization is being formed for eshmen women who have no her activities. The only re- uirements for membership is ependability and a 3.0 grade erage.

## 2 Class Party Set By Sophs, Juniors

Square dancing, round dancing and social dancing will be featured at the sophomore junior class party

The exchange is scheduled for Saturday at 8 p m in the Women's Gym Dancing, refreshments and entertainment are free to sophomore and junior class members

Alma Heaton of the recreation department will call the square and round dances, and Jerry Hyde's Combo will play music for social dancing

Exchange chairmen are George Turner, Butte, Mont; and Mary Jane McCulley, Milford


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## 'Game of Kings' Opportunity Given Students

(Ed Note This article is fifth in a series featuring Brigham Young University service, geographical and departmental organizations.)

Every Brigham Young University student has the opportunity to learn the "Game of Kings" The BYU Chess Club offers special instruction for beginners every Monday night

Club meets every Monday from 7 p m to 10:30 p.m in 157 McKay Building. Beginners classes are held the first hour and the remainder of meeting intra-club tournaments are played.

Chess Club was organized on campus last autumn quarter under the direction of Prof. Harvey Fletcher, Jr. Last year members played two tournaments with the University of Utah and won both contests

Plans for a tournament with faculty members are being made, and in the future members will participate in tournaments with other universities in the intermountain area.

Chess Club membership is open to everyone who plays chess or wants to learn. If enough interest is shown in the beginning, group tournaments will be set up so the beginners can play those of their own skill

President of the club was Lorel Bentley, who died earlier in the week at the Utah Valley Hospital He was the best player last year

James Shaw, Driggs, Ida, is vice president, and Velda Skinner, Safford, Ariz, is secretary

## Exchange Planned By Frosh, Seniors

The senior-freshman party scheduled for Saturday night will be highlighted by a race to determine which is the better class attendance-wise

Party will begin at 8 p.m in the Social Hall, and admission is free to seniors and freshmen.

Marilyn Milne, party chairman, announces that the program will feature games and dancing Refreshments will be served

# SOCIAL BRIEFS

**ALCYONE** culture night will be Thursday, 7 p m, 255 Eyring Science Center

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** will meet Thursday, 7:30 p m, 123 McKay Building.

**ARGONAUT** meeting will be Thursday, 7p m, Erlyng Science Center.

**ALPINE CLUB** has scheduled an ice skating party Friday, 7 p m Meet at the Social Hall.

**ATHENIANS** meet Thursday, 7 p m, 390 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet 6 30 p.m

**BLUE KEY** meeting is scheduled Thursday, 4 30 p.m., 140 Smith Building.

**BRICKERS** are meeting Thursday, 6.30 p m, 205 Eyring Science Center.

**BRIGADIER** invitational is scheduled Friday, 9 p m, Spanish Fork Memorial Hall. No Thursday meeting

**CAMI LOS** meet Thursday, 7 p m, 235 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet 6:30 p.m.

**CANADIAN CLUB** party will be Friday, 8 p.m., Smith Ballroom, Smith Building

**A CENTRAL ATLANTIC STATES** meeting is set for Friday, 7:30 p m, Richards Hall.

**CESTA TIE** members meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 211 McKay Building

**CHESS CLUB** will meet Monday, 7 p.m., 137 McKay Building

**FIDELAS** formal pledging will be Thursday, 7 p m., Wisteria Manor, 945 N 1st E.

**HOME ECONOMICS CLUB** meeting will be Monday, 8 p m., 348 McKay Building

**ILLINOIS CLUB** will appoint officers Wednesday, 7 p.m., 265 Eyring Science Center

**KAPPA DEBS** will meet Thursday, 7 p m, 367 McKay Building. Officers meet 6.30 p m

**KNIGHTS TEMPLAR** meet Thursday, 6:30 p m, 311 McKay Building.

**O. S. TROVATA** members meet Thursday, 6:30 p m., 214 McKay Building.

**NAMPA STAKE** members are invited to a party Friday, 7:45 p.m., Carroll Hall.

**RI VEDA** will meet Thursday, 6 p.m., 116 McKay Building.

**RODEO CLUB** meeting will be Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 245 Eyring Science Center

**SHOMRAH KIYEL** will meet Thursday, 7 p.m., Broadbent Hall.

**SOCCER CLUB** meeting will be Thursday, 7.30 p.m., 140 Smith Building

**TAUSIG** members will meet Thursday, 7 p.m, 283 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet 6:30 p.m.

**TO KALON** meet Thursday, 6.30 p m, 265 Eyring Science Center.

**VAL NORN** members meet Thursday, 7 p.m, 328 McKay Building. Officers meet 6:30

**TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS** will gather Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 387 N 2nd E.

**UNITED STATERS** are having a party Friday, 8 p m, Provo City Utilities Building.

**VAL HYRICS** meet Thursday. 7 p.m., 117 McKay Building Officers meet 6:30 p.m.

**VIKINGS** meet Thursday, 7

**WHITE KEY** will meet Monday, 5:30 p m, 130 Smith Building.

**Y JUDO KAI** will meet Thursday, Monday, and Wednesday, 7 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m., Wrestling Room Smith Fieldhouse.

p.m., 215 Eyring Science Center. Officers meet 6:30 p.m

**Y MECHANICAL ENGINEERS** will see a film Thursday, 7:30 p m. Engineering Building

**LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA** Executive meeting will be Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Smith Library.

**GAMMA CHAPTER** will meet Thursday, pledges meet 6:30 p m., business meeting 7:30 p.m, 135 McKay Building.

**OMEGA CHAPTER** will meet Thursday, pledges meet 7 p.m., chapter meeting 7:30 p.m., 207 McKay Building.

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# Frosh Gridders Go Against Snow In Saturday Tilt; Kittens Favored

by Jerry Cunningham

**FRESHMAN** Coach Max Tolbert will turn his undefeated Kittens loose against the Badgers of Snow Junior College Saturday.

Football fans in the region will see one of the greatest BYU freshman teams of all time make their home debut at 1:30 in Cougar Stadium.

By virtue of their runaway against Utah State's frosh and Dixie Junior College, the Kittens loom heavy favorites to vanquish Snow.

**THE BADGERS** were edged 13-7 by Dixie Junior College; BYU's frosh bombed Dixie 53-6. In their opener at Logan the Kittens whistled past Utah State's Ramblers 31-7.

Tolbert reports that aside from several minor injuries his team is at full strength.

**THE KITTENS** have been working hard all week on sharpening their ground and pass patterns and on defense.

"We're not pointing for the Utah game the following week," said Tolbert. "We play 'em one at a time and this time it's going to be Snow."

"I can't hold these guys back. Even if I wanted to I couldn't hold the score down in any of their games. I put the reserves in, who are fresh and eager, and they run up the score all the more," Tolbert smiled.

**THE KITTEN** mentor announced that he would probably start Ron Startin at quarterback, who has phenomenal 70 per cent pass-completion average.

Along with Startin in the backfield, "Machine Gun" Joe McGinn, Wayne Chamberlain and Keith Hubbs will see a lot of action.

**McGINN**, Chamberlain and Hubbs have racked up "yards aplenty" in the first two Kitten outings. "Flash" Chamberlain has skirted the ends "ala Glen Davis" with "Spoke" Hubbs being a pillar on offense and defense and McGinn scampering every which way, according to Tolbert.

The freshman coach, a former lineman, had nothing but praise for his forward wall. "We don't know for sure who we'll start on the line," he said, "but Lonnie Dennis, Tom Freestone, George Kinder, John Kapele, Rex Reeve, Thom Blohm, Gary Merrill, Dick Woolstenhulme and Jay Goldman will see action.

Tolbert reports that little is known about Snow, except that they have a light, fast squad who will probably take to the air lanes against BYU's stubborn line.

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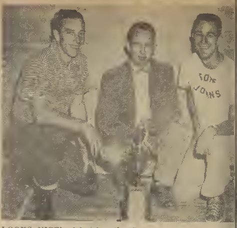

LOOKS NICE!—Admiring the Supremacy Trophy awar[ded] "Gone Johns" for the best all around participation in the int[ra]mural program last year are (l. to r.) Dave Pinkney, Bill Hafe[n] mural director, and George Pinkney. (Photo by John

# Casaba Coach Voices Con[cern] Over Season's First Conte[st]

**HEAD BASKETBALL** Coach Stan Watts' brow is growing more furrowed with worry as his opening games with powerful Oregon State and t[he Uni]versity of Washington a[pproach].

The highly touted [Beavers] and Huskies from the [North]west journey to Provo [Nov. 30] and Dec 1 to give Watts['] team their first taste of [competi]tion this year.

**COACH WATTS** a[nd his] chief assistant, Bob Bun[ker, are] hard at work in a nightl[y effort] to whip their inexp[erienced] charges into form for [the] schedule.

Center position conti[nues to] be a headache for the head man. Presently th[ree] are vying for the cent[er spot]. Jack Anderson, Bob R[...] Keith Pedersen are batt[ling for] the starting call. Altho[ugh An]derson appears to have t[he edge] presently, sophomore F[...] is gaining rapidly, [...] eespecially good in recen[t game-]style scrimmages, accor[ding to] the coaches.

**LYNN ROWE** is out [with a] sprained ankle, but it sh[ould be] mended by the end of th[e week] for Rowe to handle a [...] forward assignment. Jo[...]son will probably be [his run]ning mate at the other [forward] slot. Both of these men [are let]termen from last year.

Tom Steinke, sharp [...] holdover from last year, [appears] to have nailed down a [guard] post, although there is [keen] competition for the bac[k court] positions Harry Anders[on and] Paul Kitchen are chief [contend]ers for guard assignme[nts].

**COACH WATTS** fon[dles his] crying towel when qu[estioned] as to his team's prospe[cts this] year "We are young, re[...] and honestly don't exp[ect too] much this year Howe[ver, the] additional two weeks of [practice] given us were good [for] more experienced men. [Basket]ball runs in cycles, and [we are] now in a rebuilding pe[riod."]

Although pre-season [polls] place BYU fourth in [the] ranking, Watts has a t[radition] of never finishing low[er than] third in league competiti[on].


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